MAHONE THE BOSS OF BOSSES

PLATING THE AUTOCRAT BOTH IN WASHINGTON AND VIRGINIA.

Vederal and State Officers Rendering Tribute

it Very Promptly Executes his Commands. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-The men who seemed to be carrying the world on their shoulders and who thronged Mahone's headquarters in the Portland Hotel to-day, were his lieutenants from Virginia. The final formal con-ference was to be held. Mahone made known as much of the details of the canvass as he pared to. He received reports and he issued his commands. He encouraged his aids by announcing that he figured a majority of 20,000 on the general ticket, and that seven Congressmen would be elected. The serious men who heard him left by the evening train, and by to-morrow morning they will be scat-tered through the State, from the Blue Bidge to the sea. They go to execute their commissions. Meanwhile, as an incident to Mahone's canvass, an event is consummated in one of the great departments of the Govern-The Commissioner of the Land Office Mr. MacFarland, is made by Mahone an unwilling agent. Mr. MacFarland, when he en tered his office, touched his bell and summoned a clerk in his department, who is credited to Virginia. The poor fellow knew what that summons meant. Others from his State have heard it, and bitter experience has taught its inexorable meaning.
"I am sorry to have to say to you that your

place is wanted." said the Commissioner. Why?" asked the Virginian, although he

knew well enough.
"I do not know why," replied Mr. MacFar land. "You are faithful, competent, and satisfactory, and I am willing to give you an endorsement to that effect, but Senator Mahone wants the place for a friend. You will have to surrender it, for I am powerless in this matter. That was all, except that the new man who will qualify will subscribe his two per cent, to Hubbell and his five per cent. to Mahone, and can control the votes of three Virginians besides his own. If the discharged clerk should go to Mahone the Senator would lend him or give him \$20 to get home with, but he might plead until a change of Administration before

Manone would relent.

Now, this is one case, but it illustrates Ma-Now, this is one case, but it illustrates Mahone's idea of a free ballot and popular Government. If other States have bosses, Mahone's methods entitle him to a more discriminating title. He is the boss of bosses. What Tweed was to Tammany Mahone is to the party he has created in Virginia. This summer he has reached the very refinement of Republican-autocracy, so that the State which was the mother of Jefferson, the foremost Democrat, seems to have belied herself by producing also the prince of autocrats. Public opinion in Virginia this fail, as expressed by the majority, will be simply Mahone's opinion in Virginia this fail, as expressed by the majority will be simply Mahone's opinion in Virginia this fail, as expressions of opinion which Napoleon III. commanded to be given. The patronage of the State of Virginia has been raked and reraked, until there cannot be found, even on the sumachills and in the peanut valleys, an obscure local office which does not render its tribute to him. The Federal patronage has been subjected to the same process. For the first time in history the headquarters of the active leading politician of a State have been located in Washington. Mahone has a whole flat in the Portland apartment house. Here his clerks grind while he furnishes the fodder. Here every Virginian in Federal employ in Washington or elsewhere has been weighed in the most delicate of balances. If the Virginian does not stand the test-first, respecting contributions of money; second, respecting his ability to control at least three votes besides his own—the grim executioner notches against him and he becomes a victim. So that, though Mahone's pathway to power is strewn with as many victims as have fallen in some other countries to the lust for power, yet he has in the place of these a large and faithful army who will obey him in anything. That is what Mahone and those who surpour him regard as free popular Government.

Mahone is not an ideal prince, though a prince in fact almost. A stranger would have chosen any one hone's idea of a free ballot and popular Gov-

him to-day, before pointing him out, as the chief of the new dispensation. His voice is midd, he never loses his temper, and he sits with his long and loosely articulated legs balanced the one over the other, constantly pumping the air with one of them, and listening with seeming indifference to the reports and surgestions that his aids make. A huge white sombrers hides his face, or that part of it which his grizzly beard does not, and if he ever expresses emotion on his countenance, the chances are that a never-ending cloud of to-bacco smoke would conceal them. He is the middest-mannered living skeleton who ever went into posities; but his grip is hard and cold as steel. He believes thoroughly in the doctrine that polities; but his grip is hard and cold as steel. He believes thoroughly in the doctrine that polities is not gratitude, but power. When his lieutenants and clerks have made their reports to him, as yesterday in the case of the Land Office clerk. Mahone goes into secret session with himself. He tries men by the star chamber process. Nobody ever will break into his chamber. He carries it around with him, and leaves no record of his processes. Nobody is taken into his confidence. He trusts only himself. When he has tried and convicted men, then he sends his sentence to the Government of the United States, which is his servant, and it is promptly executed; and tile little man continues mild and soft spoken, swinging his legs listlessly and assuming the manner of him who is frightened at the public gaze. "He reminded me," said a prominent officer, "as he sat among his sids, the most indifferent and seemingly unconcerned of all, of the wife of the wine merchant in "The Tale of Two Cities," who sat grimly knitting knitting, while the revolutionists hatched their plots, and sho was knitting in his brain instead of with his fingers.

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MONEY FOR MAHONE.

the Republican Congress Committee.

Boston, Oct. 18.- The following letter was received by J. A. Hubbell when in New York a

few days ago:

Represidas Congressional Congress
520 Thirdeenth St. N. W. Waddington, Oct. 6.

Hon, July A Hubbell, Prink Avenue Hotel, New York City,
Dean Judge: I wrote to Gen. Mahone a few days ago as to what he thought the capitation tax of Virginia should be. I enclose his answer, and call your attention to the last paragraph of his letter. For Gol's sake, Judge, do not let this report that Mr. Chandler brings me be the closing of your work. You must make a break among the capitalists. Hastiy and cordinally yours.

C. B. Hesperson, Secretary. The following is Mahone's letter to Hender-

The following is although the second of the following is although the following the following for your esteemed note of 20th ultimo. I will be able to give the desired information carry next week. We ought to have help at the carriest day now. No time to lose. Yours truly, Manuse.

In a letter of Oct. 4, James D. Brady Chair-man of the Virginia Republican State Commit ee says: "It is of vital importance to our cause but we should receive financial help within the man of the virginal terms of the anse; "It is of vital importance to cureause that we should receive financial help within the next five days."

On Oct. 5. Henderson writes to Hubbell; "White I am not in favor of letting this into their hands until the 15th, still you can see that that time is near at hand. In that State alone (Virginia) we will need at least \$25,000, according to Mr. Brady."

A meeting for enrolling the Labor Union voters of the Eighth Assembly district was held last evening at 70 Essex street. William Woytisck presided. evening at 70 Essex street. William Woytisck presided, and Joseph G. Kunzl acted as Secretary. Nearly 850 lieu were enrolled Mr. Samuel Shinkawitz, the district's candidate for the Assembly addressed the meeting urging the workingmen not to allow themselves to be permitted to vote the leakets of either of the great parties. He prophesical that the politicians would tremble when the shoring men deceded to begin active work. William McCube, the Labor'l inton's candidate for Congress in the Natch district, asked those in the meeting to be true at the polis to the candidates who would most fittingly represent their interests. Alexander Smiley was among others who addressed the meeting.

FANNY PARNELL'S MOURNERS.

Thousands Witness the Pageant that Fol-

Yesterday morning the remains of Miss Fanny Parnell were removed from the receiv-ing vault at Riverview Cemetery to Philadelphia, Mrs. Kate E Diggs, Vice-President of the Ladies' Land League of New York, Mr. Mooney and Mr. Hin of the Executive Council of the Land League of the United States were at the Trenton depot, but there were few others present awing to some confusion in the announcement. A delegation from Philadelphia accompanied the remains to that city. In Philadelphia the party was received by a delegation of about 1,000 representatives of Land Leagues. On the way from Trenton they had stopped at Bordentown for the mother of the deceased, but she was too ill to make the journey. At Camden they were met by John Howard Parnell, a brother of the deceased, and by Mmc. Rosa d'Erina, who is to sing the requiem over the body in Boston. The procesquiem over the body in Boston. The procession started for Broad street station accompanied by eighteen pail bearers, and the body was taken to New York on the 4 o'clock train.

The train with the remains of Miss Parnell and the escort was met in Jersey City by Hugh King, Grand Marshal J. P. Byan, M. D. Gallagher, Dr. Wallace, and others representing the New York Land Leagues, and a large delegation of the New Jersey Land Leagues. The remains were immediately placed in the hearse, which was in waiting. The body was enclosed in a metallic casket, covered with crimson plush. The handles were of gold and silver. On the plate was the inscription:

This was in raised letters, surrounded with two harps and green shamrocks. The New York side was reached shortly after 8 o'clock, and an immense throng of spectators was gathered at the foot of Cortlandt street. Three companies of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, with staff officers and band, were waiting near the corner of Broadway and Cortlandt street. More than 1,000 members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians were at New Church and Cortlandt streets, and there were also waiting many delegations of the local branches of the Parnell Land League and the Irish National Land League. There was some difficulty in arranging the procession, owing to the great crowd and the darkness. But at length the twenty ladies of the Philadelphia Land League were placed in carriages. The men of the Philadelphia delegation, headed by Patrick Dolehanty, formed a guard of honer, and men carried fifty torches beside the hearse.

At Broadway the Sixty-ninth Regiment took the head of the line, the various delegations in carriages followed, and the different delegations of the city and suburban Land Leagues completed the procession, the band of the Sixty-ninth playing a direc and the regiment marching with reversed arms.

The route was up Broadway to Twenty-third street to the Grand Central Depot. Crowds viewed the procession all along the line, and very large numbers gathered at the City Hall Park, Canal street fourteenth street at the City Hall Park, Canal street was through a dense mass of people.

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Owing to the lack of proper police arrangements there was delay and confusion at the Grand Central depot, where the anxiety of the crowd to view the hearse and the beautiful floral gifts that were carried in a separate wagon caused a rush that at one time threatened to disorganize the procession.

Finally a pathway was cleared, and at 10% o'clock the casket was reverently carried into the depot and placed in the special train for Boston. Among those who accompanied it were the Philadelphia delegation and the representatives of the Parnell and the Irish National Land Leagues. The train left for Boston at 11:35. To-day there will be imposing ceremonies in the old South Church, and the body will be placed in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

BRIGANDS IN NEW MEXICO.

How Bonnus Mackey Escaped Being Kid-

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- "Bonanza" Mackey of California passed through this city resterday en route for New York. He was accompanied by W. S. Hobart, John M. Harper, and A. A. Hickox of San Francisco, and by Col. M. G. Gillett, who joined the party at Lake Valley, New Mexico, for the purpose of escorting them through the cow boy infected region between Lake Valley and the Santa Fé Railroad, a distance of about thirteen miles. Col. Gillett says that the so-called cow boys of that region are simply organized bands of outlaws, recruited from the criminal classes throughout the Eastern States, who escape to that country, and when one of them is once enrolled and recognized as a member of the cow boys, he may be considered as perfectly safe from any service of warrants or extradition papers. They have established as perfect a system of brigandage as obtains in Italy, and conduct their operations on much the same principle—that is, to kidnap wealthy men and hold them to ransom. Whenever Senator Jones, who is interested in mining property in New Mexico, visits that region, he always assumes an incognito in order to escape the notice of the brigands. Mr. Mackey failed to adopt this precaution, and Col. Gillett, getting wind of the fact that a reward had been offered for the capture of Mr. Mackey by the captain of the cow boys, he volunteered the services of himself and a strong party to escort the bonanza king and his friends to the railroad. Although no effort was made to capture the millionaire, a number of small bands of the outlaws were encountered, and Mr. Mackey expresses himself as satisfied that nothing but the presence of his escort prevented them from "holding him up." At least he says that they would have secured nothing but a \$5 note and a nickel watch for their trouble, but he congratulates himself on disappointing them to that extent.

Donoe CITY, Kan, Oct. 18.—Train No. 6 on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, coming east, was fired into by cowboys at Lakin. Ten or twelve bullets struck the train, shattering the cars in several places. A special train, in charge of Sheriff linkle, has departed and a telegram received here says that three of the gang have been arrested. The last report is that the party were housed in a dugout and surrounded. The bodge City force will undoubtedly capture or kill all the parties. There is no possibility of their escape, though they may make a fight. Eastern States, who escape to that counheir escape, though they may make a fight

FRANK QUEEN DEAD.

The Founder and Owner of the Cilpper Strick. en by Paralysis Yesterday.

Frank Queen, the founder, proprietor, and ditor of the Clipper, died yesterday morning at his home, 335 Christian street, Philadelphia, He was born in that city sixty-three years ago, and began life as a compositor, at which trade he worked in his native city until about 1850, when he came to New York and established a news stand on the southwest corner of Leonard and Centre streets. He took an interest in and Centre streets. He took an interest in sporting matters, and resolved to establish a journal devoted to amusements and sporting affairs. By his exertions the lifest number of the Copper was issued April 30, 1853.

At that time the only sporting newspaper published in New York was the spirit of the Times. The office of the new paper was in Ann street until 1869, when the profits of the enterprise enabled Mr. Queen to creet a building of his own. His desire was to build upon the spot where he had began his business career in New York as a newsdealer; but he was unable to obtain the site, and twok the opposite corner, on which the Copper building now stands. Mr. Queen exercised personal supervision of the Copper from its inception until a few weeks before his death. Of late he had suffered from paralysis, the aliment that caused his somewhat sudden death. His friends speak of him as having been a man who gave liberally to charitable objects. It is related that he built at an expense of about 48,00%, the Bethel Church in Philadelphia and donated it to the congressation. He was married early in life, and his widow survives him.

The Pool Sellers Opening in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-Having been driven out of New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City, the pool sellers and bonkmakers have determined to settle in Philadelphia, and on Tuesday Loveli & Co. opened a Philadelphia, and on Tuerday Loveli & Co. opened a Torf and Sporting Exchange" on Sansons Street, between seventh and Fighth streets. The place was fitted up last spring by the Madden Brothers, but so hitle business was done the property species in A few weeks later. The "Exchange" was filled to day with a mixed crowd, and the booksmakers did quite a brisk business on the races at flatheners and Brighton. Bookmaking is a new thing here, and if the authorities do not interfect it bids fair to become possilar among a certain class. No books has been at the International pool from the proprietors of which work under an auchiencer's Bestes and only sell auction and mutual pools. It is claimed that such a incense of Lovell & Co. have one, will not cover book besting, and that the New Yorkers will be compelled to stop that branch of their business.

HANGING FIRE EVEN YET.

THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE CONTINUES OF A DIVIDED MIND.

Chance that It Will Disband or be Captured by the Republicans - Mesars. Campbell, Grace, and Butler Remain Full of Hope. On Wednesday of last week about fifty citizens of more or less note met in the resi-dence of Mr. D. Willis James, and resolved that a ticket for city and county officers headed by Allan Campbell for Mayor was demanded by the people. The movement was inaugurated by Mayor Grace, and his chief aids were some of the gentlemen who were connected with the Citizens' Street Cleaning Committee a year and a half ago. A Committee of Twenty-one was appointed to carry out the citizens' views. This committee afterward decided to holp a mass meeting to-night and nominate a ticket. Supreme Court Justice Noah Davis, half brother to A. D. Barber, and a violent Repub-lican, was asked to preside, and Carl Schurz, formerly of the Fraudulent President's Cabinet, Jackson S. Schultz, a reform leader, who Hon, Seth Low, Republican Mayor of Brooklyn, were invited to speak. On last Monday afternoon the machine Republicans offered to join the movement, and nominate Mr. Campbell for Mayor if the committee would permit them to name the rest of the ticket. Some of the counger members of the committee were willing to bargain with the Republicans at once. but the members who were actuated by honest motives and had no axes to grind refused to make any such deal. One of them said yestermake any such deal. One of them said yester-day, "We could not afford to be sponsors for a ticket composed of the Republican 'Jakes' and Johnnys, "Mikes' and Barnevs," After a long and sharp discussion the committee adjourned to Tuesday,

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Mr. Jesup, D. Willis James, Henry E. Pellew, Brayton I ves, and others spoke in favor of the resolution. They argued that the proposed movement had not created any apparent enthusiasm, although it had been before the people a week. They thought that this lack of interest indicated that there was no demand for a citizens' ticket. Others argued that the nomination by the Democrats of so good a man as Franklin Edson had rendered a citizens' nomination unnecessary. The resolution was passed.

The committeemen who were opposed to giving up the project met yesterday in Mayor Grace's office in the City Hall. They determined to make an effort to reverse the decision of the Committee of Twenty-one, and continue the movement. Some of them were in favor of removing the members who voted for the resolution and filling their places with friends of the project. It was reported that Comprodier Campbell was still willing to head their ticket, and that the Republican machine would join them. It was suggested that a good combination ticket would be Alian Campbell for Mayor, Jacob Hess or Col, Emmons Clark for Sheriff. William A. Butler for County Clerk, and Horace Russell and David McAdam for Superior Court Justices,

County Clerk Butler attended the meeting, and Mr. Randolph B. Martine, Chairman of Fire Commissioner Purroy's little Tammany party, consulted with some of the committee. It was said that hitle Tammany, which has four organizations in five districts and paper organizations in two others, would join the movement, and might be permitted to name a Coroner. County Clerk Butler said that he would surely be on the ticket. He predicted his election, and astonished those who heard him by saying that the united Democracy would poli 45,000 votes, and the kepublican-Purroy-Citizens' combination \$32,000.

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One in the atternoon was held at the office of Dr R. H. Derby, West Thirty-fifth street. Fifteen were present. The members who had voted to abandon the movement did not recede from their position, but after some discussion it was deemed best to permit the gentlemen who appointed them to determine the question. The following resolutions were therefore passed:

Resolved. That the bedy of citizens by which this committee was appointed be called together at the earliest possible day, by Mr. Simon Sterne. Secretary of the said insetting, and that we there report to them that, by reson of differences of opinion arising among its members, this committee has deemed it inexpedient to proceed with the duties with which they have been charged. Resolved. That the above notice be sent to those who were present at the meeting of citizens on the lith inst. It was then determined to hold the meeting to-morrow afternoon or evening at a place to be selected by Mr. Simon Sterne.

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A Congressional Convention of the Thomas Jefferson Association of the Fourth Assembly district was held at 190 East Brondway last night Thomas Shells being elected Chairman. The Hon, S. S. Cox was unanimously nominated for Congressman from the Sixth Congressional district. Addresses were made by Justice McCarthy Herman Joseph, and others and a committee of seven were appointed to notify the nomince.

Democratic politics were at fever heat in Brooklyn last night, in anticipation of the County Convention this afternoon and the City Convention this evening. The rumor that the Young Republican and Democratic Clubs were to be furnished by Ripley Ropes with material for opposition to one of the candi-dates for County Clerk, if nominated, tended to simplify with material for opposition to one of the candidates for County Clerk, if nominated, tended to simplify the situation in respect to that office. The candidates that will be presented to the Convention are George G. Barniard, the present Deputy County Clerk, Francis Nohm, and George Anderson. Mr. Barniard scenned to be leading candidates that the francis candidate of the leading candidates that the candidate for Survey and County Transmissed to the County Transmissed to the County Transmissed to the County Transmissed for the office of County Transmissed for the office of County Transmissed to the County Transmissed for the office of County Transmissed for the office of County Transmissed for the office of County Transmissed. Andrew McLean will nominate John C. McChirle, and Thomas S. Moore's mane will be strongly presented. It by possible that Theodore F. Jackson will be a compromise candidate. The name of Whimm Hoster, one of the ewiness of the Brookly is Kopk, was conspicuously mentioned last night by influential near as candidate for City Anditor. Arom Branck chort, peptily Countrolor, is being pashed by the politicians for the office of Candidate.

The Republican County Convention of Kings

Clark W. Mills of Pompton, the inventor of he casinge system of preserving food for cattle was commuted for the Assembly by the Republicans of the first Passaic county district yesterday.

The Oregon Senatorial Contest. PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—The Legislature balloted once to day. The result was Mitchell 37, Shattuck, 28; Failing, 26, Boise, 2; Burnett, 1; Herman, 2.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR REGISTERS. Taking the Oath and Answering Question in a Third Avenue Cigar Shop.

The callers on the President yesterday in cluded John F. Smyth, Gen. George H. Sharpe, and Robert G. Dun. In the evening the Presi dent went to register as a voter. The place of registration was at 402 Third avenue, on the same block as his residence. He went there alone in a coupé. The Registry Board sat in the rear of a cigar store. The President reached the place at about half past 6 o'clock, while a man in shirt sleeves was having his name enrolled.

about half past 6 o'clock, while a man in shirt sleeves was having his name enrolled. The President took a place behind him. He leaned against the counter while waiting his turn to be enrolled, and spoke to one or two friends. He was in full evening dress, and had on a light overcoat over his black suit.

After the man in the shirt sleeves had got his name entered on the enrollment books, the President stepped into his place. His residence was called out by Theodore B. Strich, the clerk of the Board. A Bible was handed him, and the Chairman of the Board. Henry Magrath, Jr., then administered the oath as follows:

"You do solemnly swear (or affirm) that you will duly, well and truly answer such questions as shall be put to you concerning your name, place of birth, your qualifications as an elector, and your right as such to register and you under the laws of the State of New York."

During the ceremony the President kept his head uncovered. When he took the oath he lifted the Bible to his mouth and kissed the cover. He then made answer to questions put to him by Inspector Strick, as follows:

"What is your name?"

"Chester A. Arthur."

"Where was you born?"

"Yermont."

Are you a citizen of the United States?"

"I am."
"How long have you resided in this election

How long have you resided in this election district?"

"About eighteen years."

"Is that all?" inquired the President after the last question had been put and answered.

"That is all, Mr.President," replied Mr.Strick.

"Thank you," said the President.

He then reëntered his carriage and was driven off.

PANIC IN A CHURCH.

The Chandeller Palling and Setting the Building on Fire. GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 18.-While the usual Wednesday night services were in progress in the Roxboro Bantist Church which was crowded, the chandelier, holding twelve large kerosene lamps, and suspended from the ceiling, broke and fell. The lamps were overturned and spread sheets of fire in every direction, and in an instant the interior every direction, and in an instant the interior of the church was in flames, and many of the congregation were stifled by the smoke, which quickly illed the building. Men, women, and children were crowded together in one huddling mass, all paniestricken. The pastor was the first to recover presence of mind, and he at once called to the deacons to preserve order and persuade the congregation to be calm. This had the desired effect, and as soon as the minister, who, fortunately, had a stentorian voice, shouted the names of the different church officers present, they began at once to break open the doors and windows and to remove the women and children. The church, which is a large frame building without galleries, had four doors and large windows on each side and, fortunately, was not raised high above the ground. The congregation therefore got out without delay.

Serrano Meeting with Great Difficulties in Forming his New Party.

Madrid, Oct. 18.- Negotiations between the old Republicans and Marshal Serrano for the formation of a Monarchical Liberal party continue to meet with great difficulties, owing to a want of accord with regard to reform of

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 18 .- Recruiting for the new Egyptian army has begun. The total effective strength will be twelve battalions of infantry, two of mounted infantry, two of infantry, two of mounted infantry, two of garrison artillery, two squadrons of cavelry, each 400 strong; six batteries of artillery, with 100 men and four gans to each; 100 engineers, a transport and ambulance corps of 800 men, and two regiments of gendarmerie, numbering 700 men each. There is under consideration a proposal favoring the importation of cooles to replace natives as army servants.

London, Oct. 18.—A Constantineple despatch to the Thicks says the Porte has sent a note to Lord Dufferin, the British Ambassador, announcing its readiness to negotiate a settlement of the Egyptian question.

French Mining Troubles.

Paris, Oct. 18.—Threatening placards are nightly posted on the walls at Montecaules unines, and highly poster on the wais at Montevanies times, shift threatening letters are sent to the managers of the mines. There have been several arrests, including that of Hordat, the principal ringleader and a notorious marchist. The trial of twenty-three rioters will begin at Chalons on Wednesday next. The indictment charges the prisoners with a conspiracy to wage civil war, a crime which is punishable with death.

Minister Marsh's Funeral in Rome. ROME, Oct. 18.-The funeral ceremony over ROME, Oct. 18.—1 no Inherit Coremony Over the remains of the late Mr. George P. Marsh. United States Minister to Italy, in the Protestant Cemetery was simple and aimost private, the only official persons present being Mr. Richmond, the American Consul-General, and ex-Secretary of Legation Wurtz.

Cholera in the Philippine Islands.

MADRID, Oct. 18.—A despatch from Manila aya the cholera continues to decrease. Since the list port the average of deaths has been four daily. The bears still rages on the Island of Visaya. Wates Colliers Demand More Pay.

London, Oct. 18.—The colliers of North Wales are formally served on their employers a notice of a smand for an advance of fifteen percent, in their wages

PANAMA, Oct. 7 .- The particulars of the attempted assessination of Gen. Aldana, Governor of the State of Cundinamarca, are as follows. At 81, A. M. Gen. Aldana was crossing Concepcion street, in Bogota, when an unknown man, dressed in a black shit and wearing a Panama last fired four or five shots from behind at a penntblank range. The General was wounded, but to what extent the doctors have not vet been able to determine. The Executive of the Union has assisted the State powers, and order is maintained. The assassin has been captured. An Adjutant, who was with Gen. Aldama at the time of the shooting, was struck by a ball and subsequently died.

Five indictments were found yesterday gainst James H. Corey, the landlord of the Hotel Helle the north of Seabright, who downaded and received R.560 misce last summer from Mr. Field and Mr. Levy for allowing their wives who had been taken sake in the north with ryphod fever, to remain there. The indict neits are for roborry role, extortion, assault and l'al-cry, and maintaining a nuisance.

Freight train 61 ren into the rear of coal train Lon the Central Bailroad of New Jersey at Crawford esterday morning during the fog. The freight less tive was wreched, and the calonose and four care of call that were simpled. A number of cars are of rack. The engineer of the freight train, it is though afaily injuried.

Endorsing Gen. Butler's Nomination.

BOSTON, Oct. 18 .- A fairly attended meeting of Reputsicans favorable to the election of Gen Butter was held to re this afternoon. A motion to organize an independent Reputsion State Committee was elected. The destinate and according to the nomination of the Robot for Governor was discussed, and a committee was appointed to draft an address.

Oliver B. Leonard Withdraws.

ELIZABETH Oct. 18-Oliver B. Leonard the Editable III. Oct. 18-Oliver B. Leonard, the Republican candidate for County Cierk, has withdrawn from the canvass. He gives no reason, but it is supposed that he feared the popularity of his opponent, county lerk James S. Vosseller. His action demonstrees the Republicans and insures Mr. Vosseller's election. Political Assessment in Oregon. POETLAND, Oct. 18.—In the United States Cir-cuit court yestering Judge bendy called the attention of the Grand Jury to the law in regard to political assess-ment, and instructed the Jury, 47 any violation was found, that it was their duty to indict the offenders.

A CORNER MADE IN RUBBER.

Unrecognized, Insulted, and Sent to the Rear and Not Held Worthy to Hold Office. REPRESENTATIVES OF \$20,000,000 COM-BINING TO OFERCOME IT. W. R. Grace & Co. Sald to be Among the Speculators who have Combined to Run the Price Up to the Present Big Figure.

Para rubber, the highest grade that comes to this market, was selling yesterday at \$1.20 a round, cash, and \$1.25 on four months' credit. This is the highest figure that rubber has ever reached in this city, and is nearly double the price of two years ago. The probabilities seem to be that it will go still higher. The market has been cornered by speculators, who have it in their power to fix any price they please. A rubber manufacturer said yesterday that there were two "gangs"—an American and an Eng-lish gang—of speculators bulling the market. opinions at will. The resolutions adopted are:

Resolves, That the Republican party of our State has failed to properly recognize the workinness and failuful devotion of its colored adherents; that it continues to do so in the face of carnest but respectful remonstrances.

Resolved, That while we cling to those principles which have made the party acceptable to the peoples which have made the party acceptable to the peoples which adhere stead resilient acceptable to the peoples which adhere stead results acceptable to the people with the state of the state.

Resolved, That we demand common respect and a 'air representation in the apportionment of prominent and other effices, not simply because of the money consider ations that usually accompany office, but that it may be seen that our class is respected and deferred to as a reother citizens. The American gang was composed of W. R. Grace & Co. of New York, and George A. Alden & Co. of Boston, who are importers, and Earle Bros., rubber brokers. The English gang of Liverpool was represented by one man in this city, Charles Loewenthal. These two gangs

een that our class is respected and deferred to as are other cilized. We will hold in contempt, as a traiter to manhood and his race, that man who will permit his rote to be influenced by a tender of money or any other corrupting influence.

THE KILLING OF COL. SLAYBACK.

Mr. Cockrell Arrested on a Charge of Mur-der and Released on Ball. St. Louis, Oct. 18 .- The Coroner early this evening swore out a warrant charging John A. Cockrell with murder in the second degree in the killing of A. W. Slayback on Friday last. The defendant was then taken before Judge Cody and released on \$10,000 bail to answer. Joseph B. McCullagh, editor of the Globe-Demcrat, heads the list of bondsmen. A friend of Cockrell has a letter from Dr. Mumford of the

Eco. of Boston, who are importers, and Earle Bros., rubber brokers. The English gang of Liverpool was represented by one man in this city, Charles Loewenthal. These two gangs were rivals, and Mr. Loewenthal was said to have rather the best of it, and to have control of two-thirds of all the rubber.

A meeting of rubber manufacturers was held in the Barcel Building yesterday to devise some means of flighting the corner. Seventy manufacturers were present, some of them having come from distant parts of the country. They represented \$29,000,000 capital, and were the employers of from 15,000 to 25,000 men. Among the firms represented were the Boston, Phonix, National, American, New York, Dodge & Sinciair, Globe, Woonsocket, Summit. Whitehead Bros., Home, Hamilton, Star, Eddy & Co., and L. Candee & Co. Mr. A. O. Bourne was elected Chairman, and Mr. Johnson of L. Candee & Co. Secretary. The meeting lasted more than four hours, and at times the discussion became very heated. A manufacturer proposed that every factory should stop work on Saturday next. This was disapproved, as it would not give time to fill existing contracts, and a motion was made to close on Dec. 23 and remain closed for two months. This also met with great opposition. It was argued that at the end of the two months the situation would be unchanged, and that there would be double work to do. A manufacturer proposed that each manufacturer should be assessed to near each, of his capital, and with the \$2,000,000 thus raised a purchasing bureau should be established at Para. Mr. F. M. Shepherd of Goodycar & Co. argued that the only solved that the price of crude rubber did not concern them. When the rubble found the part of the manufactured product, All the manufacturers desired was a profit, and so long as the public paid it the price of crude rubber did not concern them. When the rubble found the part of the control of the control of the sensitive of the manufacturers adounced the proposed that the price of crude rubber in the proposed that the price o

MR. GEORGE'S ARREST IN IRELAND Lord Granville's Explanation as Furnished

to Minister Lowell. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The following is the reply of Secretary Frelinghuysen to the letter addressed to the President by Mr. Henry George with respect to his arrest and detention

Department of State.

Henry Groupe, Eq.

Wallington, Oct. 17, 1882.

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your convenience. I am, sir, your overlent servant.

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John L. Blake Nominated. The Republican majority in the Sixth Congressional district of New Jersey, which is composed of Essex county, is usually from 2,000 to 3,000, but in 1874 a Democratic candidate was chosen, while frequently Democrats have been elected to county offices. The large Democratic gains made in Newark and in Ohio last reek admonished Republicans that their less of the dis week admonished Equiblicans that their less of the dis-riet was again possible. Vesterally afternoon they held helf Convention in Biocamied, John II, Parsons was made Chairman. Thomas II, Peddie and Adderman barles M. The berath withdray before the balloting on normal salid showed that 110 of the 22d degrades pre-erred John II. Blake. The other vetes were divided be-ween ted F. I. Joy J. F. Fort J. I. Hays John Gill, and Joseph I. Munn. Mr. Blake was maintained by ac-lamation. He is a lawyer of Orange, and shout 50 cars of are. He was closed to Congress in 1878, and for seven one term in declined a renormation.

Mr. French Still Looking for the Forger.

The Republican State Committee have be come thirroughly alarmed by the news which they are daily receiving of the continuance of the disaffection in the country counties. They are sending out a circular which says that John Kelly is now managing the Demore ray, and urgs, Republicans to vote for Judge Folger and save the country from impending Southern rule. So while Republicans say that such a document comes with laid grace from non-who have been dealing with John Kelly for years, and are supporting such Con-relevate Brighallors & Sennar Mahone and Fort Pillor Chalmers. Mr. Prox. Trench said vestering that he and not found the forger of the telegram which made him Collector Robertson's proxy.

Scanning the Horizon for a Candidate.

The Republicans of the First district are in a illemma as to a candidate for Congress. Their Conven-ion was to have been held at Jamaica to day, but it has tion was to have been held at Jamaica to-day, but it has been postponed until next Thursday. There appears to be no Republican in the district, who would make a good showing against Perry Belmont willing to accept the nomination. In queens country John A king and John Berdsallare argest to accept the nomination. Ex Assemblyman Carpenter and James Onto et Sufficial country are not expected to allow their names to be presented to the Convention. The report that the Republicans would endorse Dwight Townsend of Richmond country as an independent between according Republicans in the district.

Aldermen and Supervisors Nominated. The nominations for Aldermen and Super freers made by the Republican principles in Brookly in Tuesday evening were as follows: Third, Lucier

on Inestity evening were as follows fined, Lovein Knapp; Seventh, ex-Police Superintendent J. S. Polk-Eleventh, Anton Mergle, Fifteenth, William Allicen, Structeenth, William C. Carriek, Twentett, Lewis A. M. M. Twenty second, Edward Egolf, Twenty third, Edgar W. Frowell, Twenty foilith, John E. Barnes Twenty second, I. Twenty foilith, John E. Barnes Twenty fill, Robert Hill, Supervisors are chosen this year from wards laying even numbers, Alterinen from the wards with odd numbers.

Twelfth Massachusetts District-George D. Robinson t Chisopee, Republican renominated. Fourth Councestent District-Lyman W. Coe of Tor-See county.

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See this Name And Tried Tried Tripp, National Greenland, See the Massachusetts District—Charles P. Thompson, Tried Trie thindral. Twenty sixth New York District—Up to nean yester, my the Republican Convention had taken 451 ballots

WRONGS OF COLORED REPUBLICANS

NEWPORT, Oct. 18 .- The colored people of Rhode Island assembled in convention he night. Addresses were made, the gist of which was that the Republican colored voters had not been recognized by the party in power; that they had been insulted and sen that they had been insulted and sent to the rear, and were not considered worthy to be voted for for public offices in the gift of the people; that there was a lack of due consideration of their political interests, and that their votes were eagerly sought for, but that persons in high places were now determined to proscribe them and to make them believe that they were still servants of the party that had emancipated them from slavery. An address to the people recounting their grievances was adopted unanimously. One of the leading speakers said that, with Gen, Butler, they claimed the right to change their political opinions at will. The resolutions adopted are:

A stirring address by George T. Downing fol-lowed the adoption of the resolutions.

craf, heads the list of bondsmen. A friend of Cockrell has a letter from Dr. Mumford of the Kansas City Times giving the substance of a statement made to him in the presence of Senator Vest a day or two ago by Col. John Oday, Jay Gould's attorney. Col. Oday said that Lon Cunningham of Joplin, Mo., told him that he was in Col. Broadhead's office late on Friday afternoon last, and heard Col. Slayback in another room loudly denouncing Cockrell, and declaring that he would go over to the Post-Dispatch office and "shoot the d—d scoundrel." On Change to-day steps were taken to raise a benefit fund of \$20,000 for Mrs. Slayback. John McCuilough, the tragedian, was present, and headed the list with \$1,000. He is also to give a benefit performance in the same interest next week.

Mr. Cockrell, after his release, went to his room at the Lindell Hotel, where he received many callers. After the bond had been executed by Messrs, McCullagh and Capen it was signed by several other well-known gentlemen, and almost any number stood ready to attach their signatures for any amount that might be required. It is understood that Mr. Cockrell will leave the city to-morrow with Congressman Hurd of Ohio for a short visit to relatives and friends in that State.

NO EXTRA SESSION.

The Court of Appenls Room to be Fitted Up for the Use of the Assembly.

ALBANY, Oct. 18 .- The members of the Finance and Ways and Means Committees of the Legislature, the Speaker of the Assembly, and the members of the Capitol Commission were invited by the Governor to meet at the Executive Chamber on the 18th inst., to confer on the report of the special commission of experts, and examine their report on the new Capitol building. The Governor stated the object of calling the conference, and after a full discussion thereon. Senator Browning offered a resolution recommending an extra session. This resolution, however, was not adopted. Senator Lansing thereupon offered the following, which was carried:

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Exacted. That it is the recommendation of this conference that the Commissioners of the new Caritol be requested to ft up the room known as the Court of Appeals room in the new Capitol, and any adjoining space available, for the temporary use of the Assembly at its appearance.

nited States Indian Inspector, arrived at his home in its city last evening direct from Pine Ridge Agency, axota. He was not on his arrival here by a telegram order of the President. Major Pollock has just concluded a long and searching examination into the man accenent of affairs at Pine Ridge Agency, where Agent Medillenddy came very near pre-pitating a war with the Sionx, under the learning the conditions of Neddillenddy. The committee of the conditions of Neddillenddy. This prevent ambrage to the authorities at Washington, and consequently the guillottine has been applied to make a limself. Pollock entered the Indian service many varsage, has served in every grade, and has always been regardled as the champion and friend of the Indian Agent Medillenddy of the Massington, as against corrupt contractors and thieving agents.

Washington, Oct. 18—Indian Agent Medillenddy of the Massalero Agency has tendered his regardled action to the Secretary of the Interior. Insanuch as Medillenddy is resting under serious charges affecting his official condict, secretary Teller has declined to accept his resignation pending the result of investigation. pler of the President" Major Pollock has test en

American Gas Light Association.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18,-At the meeting of the TITISDERGH, Oct. 18, At the meeting of the American Gas Light Association to-day, an address was made by Gen. A. H. Hickenlooper of Cincinnati, President of the association. He referred to the opinions that the electric light would ultimately supersede gas and said that the cloud which at one time overcast the lorizon had broken, and is no longer to be found. The general use of electricity to light the streets of cities will cause a greater demand for indoor lighting, which demand will be supplied by gas.

J. M. Pratt of Beston advected a general reduction of rates to consumers, which, he said, would result in increased consumption, and, therefore, enlarge the revenues of producers.

Washington, Oct. 18,-It was learned at the Washington, Oct. 18.—It was learned at the Department of Justice to day that the jublication of the reply to the charges of Foreman Diekson has been delayed, awaiting the arrival of an affidavit made by Associate Justice Wilson H. Brower of the Supreme Court of Arriving, who is regularited important facts. Breaster Uniterior said that the assertion that F. II. Fall had been capileyed by the department after his demissed, and carried on the role under the name of Frank Hill, was absolutely face, and that M. Fall had had no connection with the department since his dismissal on July 17.

The Yellow Fever Scourge.

PENSACOLA, Oct. 18.—The number of new cases of yellow fever reported to day was led, the num-ber of deaths a. The total number of cases to date is 1.783; total number of deaths 147. Mr. Francis Mars chair, publisher of the absance Greeke, is now all with the feever after baving lost two chairen. The weather continues almost preternaturally warm, notwithstand-ing repeated showers and clearings for some days past. Browswitts, Tox. Oct. 15—3 the new case of feever was reported here fields, that of a Mexican from the in-terior of the state. The weather is warm. The fever condition of Camargo and Micr is not improving

Mr. McFadden's Perplexity.

E. N. McFadden of Cameron, Pa., told the tersey city police yesterday that on Wednesday he re-ceived a letter dated from this city, and purporting to come from his brother John, in which the writer aske is boan of \$10. He supposed that John was then it have the New Yorks of board to be supposed that John was then it have the supposed that John was then it had been downed while crossing the North River of had been downed while crossing the North River of McLadden hastened from California to Jersey Lity. In he could blesever no traces of fits brother.

Fallure of R. O. Storre & Co. R. O. Storrs & Co., manufacturers of weetlens at Bediam, Mass, failed yesterday. The intellities were given at \$150,000, and hominal assets \$225,000.

BROOKLYN.

St. Links a Protostant Episcopal Church, was reconse-tated vestering a cluster, organ, organ aluminet, and analymine a dark whose science having been added at a experience of Southern of the finist could not be traced. Refer was arrested A Proficiation meeting will be held at the Rink Chemont avenue. Brooklyn, this evening at 7-4 eleok to ratify the Roschester menimation of Prof. A. A. Hopkins for dovernor, and the Rev. W. H. Book for Lieubennit Governor. Thirty eleganness of Brooklyn it is said, have promised to vote the Prointition toket. Some of these will address the meeting.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

A Suit to Have Telegraph Poles Removed— Urging that the Wires Might as Well be Underground—The European System. The trial of the suit brought in the name of the People sgainst the Metropolitan Telegraph and Tele-phone Company to compel the removal by the company of its poles and wires in Twenty-first street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, and to award damages result-Fifth and Sixth avenues, and to award damages resulting from the maintenance of the structures for a year or more, was begun in Supreme Court, Circuit, yesterday before Judge Jawrence and a jury. On behalf of the defendants, motion was made for a dismissal of the compraint on the ground that it did not set forth facts constituting a cause of action, the only remedy being, if the structures were a missance, to have them indicted as such. Judge Lawrences denied the motion.

Mr. David Brooks, the principal witness for the plaintiffs, testified that he had had larve experience in telegraphy, both in this country and in Europe, and that in his opinion there was no difficulty in operating telephone lines under ground. Such a lim now in operation there was no difficulty in operating the subject of the supremental from the sunder ground. Such a lim now in operation could be held between the two places, and the facility of communicating was much better where the action could be held between the two places, and the facility of communicating was much better where the wires were in a tube under ground than when stretched in the air. The system of underground wires was very generally used in Europe, and if a large number of wires were put down at a time the expense was comparatively light. The trial will be continued to day.

Father Raber and Catharine Backman. Father John Joseph Raber, paster of St. Leonard's Roman Catholic Church at Hamburg avenue and Jefferson street, Brooklyn, was defendant in the Kings County Circuit Court yesterday in a suit to re-cover \$5,000 damages for alleged libel and \$10,000 dam-ages for alleged slander. The plaintiff was Catharine Bachman, aged 10, who was formerly employed as a de-Bachman, aged 10, who was formerly employed as a domestic in the parochial residence. After she went away he wrote to her married sister that he had reproved her for stealing money. Mrs. Nucted, the pinintiff esister, testified that Father Raber af orward told her that he was sorry that he had but Katle out of the house, and had said that he was drink when he words the letter. The plaintiff testified that when she denied Father Raber's accusation of theft at the time he made it he uttered the words. "May the curse of God rest upon you." She denied that she ever went out of the house to be kissed by the boys, and said that she was never out after 0 P. M. except to bring beer.

Father Raber denied that he had ever been intoxicated, and said he was justified in what he wrote about the girl. There was a conference between the litigants at recess, and whim the court opened it was announced that the case had been settled.

For Free Canals.

The Iron and Metal Exchange held a meeting yesterday afternoon at 234 Pearl street and organized a campaign club in the interest of free canals. Edward P. White was elected Chairman. A letter was read from White was elected Chairman. A letter was read from the Maritime Exchange Campaign Club requesting the Iron and Metal Exchange to act in unison with them. A committee was appointed, as follows: Carl Mayer, M. R. Flynn, A. G. A. Harnickill, William Hagan, and E. J. Shriver, Mr. Flynn was elected Prevident of the club; E. J. Shriver, Secretary, and W. E. Hiton, Trensurer, A. B. Miller representing the Anti-Menopolists, addressed the meeting. He was followed by the lion. Abram S. Hewitt, who said there was no subject of greater importance to the metal and all other trades of New York than that of free cannis. It was especially important to young men. Their future success as increlants depended largely upon whether the canals were free. They should exert their influence at the poils to make them. S. Free cannis would give New York the supremacy is commerce and manufactures.

A unique entertainment was given in Lyric Hall last evening by the colored people of the Vineyard Benevolent Association in aid of the A. M. E. Zion Book Concern. The attendance was good. After addresses by Dr. H. M. Wilson, Prof. J. B. R. Smith, the Rev. J. Thomas, and others, the front part of the floor was cleared for a representation of the marriage of the following the following the following the following the following the following the tribught of the following the f A unique entertainment was given in Lyric

Fifty-five head of thoroughbred Jersey cattle were sold by auction at the American Horse Ex-change, Broadway and Fiftieth street, yesterday. The prices got were satisfactory, but were not at all equal to The total receipts were nearly \$22,000, or an average of about \$400 a head. Many well-known stock raisers cance that the Countissoners of the new Capital Erroquested to flug the room known as the Court of Appeals from in the new Capital, and any adjoining squee available, for the temporary use of the Assembly at its approaching session.

The Governor said that he should be guided by this expression of the conference as to an extra session, and that such session would not, therefore, be called The conference then ended, therefore, be called The conference then ended.

Major Pollock Suspended from Office.

Aubora, Ill., Oct. 18.—Major W. J. Pollock, United States Indian Inspector, arrived at his home in this city last evening direct from Fine Ridge Agency.

Milk Benlers Fined Yesterday. The following milk dealers were fined in tha Special Sessions yesterday for having inpure milk in their possession: Michael Brennan, 78 King street, \$59; Barbara Busck, 500 West Fifty second street. street, \$50; Barbara Bluck, 568 West Fifty second street, \$25; John F. Becken, 190 Varick street, \$50; Jane Whitford, 19 Downing street, \$10; James Donevan, 229 West Houston street, \$15; Amelia Healy, 39 Onli street, \$50; Edward Lowry, 55! West Fifty first street, \$25 Martin Murray, 85 Horatio street, \$15; Barbara Mangold, 758 Tenth avenue, \$25; John Mahonev, \$23 West Forty seventh street, \$10; John Merkler, \$43 West Fifty second street, \$15; John W. Wichold, wholesale milk dealer, of 18 Leonard street, \$100; Jaceb Phekhader, \$45 West Fifty second street, \$15; John W. Michold, wholesale milk dealer, of 18 Leonard street, \$25, John Steinhoff, 95 Jan kson street, \$25, John Steinhoff, 95 John Steinhof

A thief called at 321 West Twenty-third street the other day and informed the cook that he had street the other day and informed the cook that he had come from the grocer for the vinegar jug. While the cook went to feich it, he took whatever he could hay his hands upon in the kitchen, including a pair of boots just brought home from the shormaker, with change for a ten dollar bill in one of them, two boxes of sardines, and a lot of canned provisions, and walked away. Sering the cook returning with the jug, when he had reached the middle of the street, he howed politely with a smile and a cesture of a judicy at not having his hands free to lift his hat. Refere she had recovered from her uston-ismment the third had disappeared.

The Digging Up of the Streets. Commissioner Hubert O, Thompson yester-tay sent Mayor Grace a reply to the complaint of ex-Alderman John J. Merris in reference to the destruction of the street grades by the gream heating company in laying underground pipes. Mr. Thompson said that the lepartment of Public Works was using all its authority to secure the replacement of the payaments in the best possible manner. Time would have to be allowed for settlement of the sed in the trenches. None of the payaments mentioned in Mr. Morris's complaint had undergoine a year's test.

Mix Hours in the Cyclone.

The Spanish steamship Alpin, Capt. Moran, from Port Autonio and Inagus, which arrived in this port yesterday, encountered the exclone on the 12th inst. The harricane hasted six hours during which time the cabin filled with water, and everything movable was sweet from the deek. For a time the versel was in miniment danger of foundering, as she would not answer her heim.

The City's Registration. The number of persons who registered yesterday was 57,000 which with the 55,340 who registered last week, make a total thus far of 113,255. In 1870, the last full-error ordered year, the lotal registration was 107,837. In 1880 the total was 217,020, and last year it was 170,847.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Sale. William B. Vanderbilt has for \$02,000, sold two lots on Porty courth street, east of Fifth avenue, to chas Back, Mr. Vanderbilt bought this property from the late Schalor Webster Wagner in 1872.

The Signal Office Prediction. Generally fair and slightly cooler weather, ight variable winds, stationary or higher turninger.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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